MEMPHIS APPEAL, four years of reconstruction, which TEN PAGES

THE CHARITY BALL,

The cold, freezing weather, and the drifting snow serve as elequent appeals for the charity ball. It is seldom we have such a snow, such cold thing indicates that we are to have an exceptional cold winter, and as a consequence, the exceptional suffering and poverty should elicit exceptional contributions for the relief of the poor | people. and needy. Liberal as Memphis hea always been in giving whenever an appeal has been made to the sympathies of her people, there never has been a time when contributions could be so judiciously invested as in support of the charity ball. The proceeds will be wirely and judiciously invested. Many of the most charitable have no sympathy with indiscriminate charity because it encourages professional beggars and aids those who are able to work but will not. But the proceeds of the proposed charity ball will be distributed among the deserving poor. The committee will investigate the character and history of every applicant, and impostors will be given no part of the fund intended solely for the deserving poor. Thus assured that the money raised by the charity ball will be distributed among the deserving poor, the enterprise should receive the cordial support of the entire community. As a Christian people, we should make escrifices as we did twelve months ago, for the relief of suffering bumanity. Charity ie the beacon light—the proudest monument to the civilization of the age. The last charity ball was a grand success, and it is hoped that its repetition will show that the fountsin of charity, instead of being dried up, the spring of humanity and sympathy that supplies it is gradually becoming wider and a ronger and deeper.

THE GREATEST OF ALL INDUS-TRIES.

In 1880 there were 17,392,000 persons engaged in various occupations in the United States. Of this number, 7,600,000 were engaged in agriculture, 4,000,000 in professional and personal occupations, 3,800,000 in manufacturing, mechanical labor and mining, 1,-\$00,000 in trade and transportation. It will be seen that there are nearly as many people engaged in agriculture as all other industries combined. After all, agriculture is the basis of prosperity. Every industry is prosperous when the farmer prospers, and languishes when he is unfortunate. It is a singular fact that this greatest of all industries never asks for protection and receives less than any other occupation. The 3,800,000 people engaged in manufacturing demand a sariff to protect them at the expense of all other interests, but the 7,609,000 people engaged in agriculture neither ask nor expect protection. the country. In view of the meager come our food and our raiment. The shoe that protects the foot, the garment of wool, linen or cotton, and even the luxurious silk, all existed ence in the elements of the soil. Farming and the rearing of flocks and herds were the earliest occupations of the race, as its physical wants, food and shelter, began with the first breath drawn by a human being. The government which proceeds in disregard of agriculture, goes sgainst the life of the people. The tillers of the soil need more attention than commerce and banks, because upon what they produce commerce and finance depend. If the soil fail to produce through delivery of its tillers to any form of oppression or hindrance, circulation ceases in the arteries of commerce and they collapse and the heart of trade pulsates no longer. It is obvious folly then to devote all our attenin it to the submergence of their acres and the defeat of their hard work. The farmers of several States have organised to induce Congress to establish an agricultural bureau, to be presided over, by a Cabinet official. The greatest of all industries should be represented in the Cabinet. Such an officer would be usuful in a variety of ways. He could, by statistics, show the wants and needs of the farmer, and showing the injustice of taxing the greatest of all industries for the benefit of other and less important intermin. By co-operation the monopo-Hats protect themselves, and those an gaged in agriculture should control legislation instead of being made sub-

servient to every other industry. SOUTHERS EXERCY.

The Northern press, in commenting on the energy and general awakening of the Southern people, discuss the matter as though they had always been idle and indelent and never before manifested the least energy. The four years' warrattest the activity and condurance of the Southern people. Indeed, the creative faculty was never more selive in the annuls of the world than when the South was creating. armics, arsenals and implements of war. Nothing equal to it can be found in the history of the world. And since the war never did a people emerge from poverty to prosperity as rapidly. The war devolated the couth, and, as if to supplement and emphamis: the rain, we were subjected to

destroyed what little was left, paral-SUNDAY. : : DIC. 5. 1886. yzed every industry and entailed a debt on en impoverished people of \$250,000 cco. Se soon as the South secured home rule the people manifeated the industry and activity which enabled them to prosecute the war for four years sgainst odds which no bing but pluck and energy could have so lorg resisted. Never did a weather, so early in December. Everys country rise so rapidly from its ashes s the South has risen since the Southern States emerged from the reconstruction era and passed under the control of the tax paying white

THE WANTED LIBRARY.

With great entisfaction we invite attention to a communication in another column from one of the most popular ladies in Memphis. We want a place where our people can spend their evenings agreeably out of the reach of vice. We beg to call to mind, in connection with the library suggested, that savaral years ago, with a liberality honorable to them and their order, the Old Fellows opened a library which was made free to residents and visitors of the city. We think, from the generous liberality the Odd Fellows have shown, that arrangements | First Snow Pain to Previous Years. might probably be made that would at once start the wanted library and economiza ils expenses. If so, that ineti ution could with very litt'e delay begin its good work. It has been our lot to have had imported to us, at various times, and experiences that confirm all our respected correspondent so eloquently urges. Young men whose employment has brought them to Memphis, have told us that, innocent of vice and full of good resolu-tions, they had left their home. Having no acquaintances, when wearled with the day's toil they required some distraction from the millround of work; they had only the street and the solitude of their room. Spite of resolutions and earnest prayers, that wearying, monotonous evening loueliness became intoterable. The only alternative from it Memphis provided had left them with shattered health, poverty and a heart torn and heavy with remorse. Every woman in Memphis who has a son, a brother, or a lover, should strive earnestly to ild in providing Memphis with aid in providing Memphis with a library'a: a help to save their loved ones from vice and the cankering, self-upbraiding woe that follows it.

PLUMBING, GAS AND STEAM-PITTING AND SUPPLIES.

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The already large and constantly increasing demand for thorough and eacitary plumbing has necessitated the carrying of large stocks of supplies in the latest and most approved styles of bath tubs, wash-stands, water closets, traps, cocks, valves, etc., as well as the employ-ment of a large force of the most skilled and reliable workmen, in order to execute promptly the orders for this work, and "Browne, the Plumber," is The great agricultural interests of the country have been too long made "hewers of wood and drawn and agricultural interests of the city and surrounding country. It is not necessary, or even profitable, to "hewers of wood and drawers of wa-ter" to the protected monopolies of gaged—that is the furnishing of gas and steam pipes, cocks, valves, profits realized from the cultivation of the soil, and the support that industry furnishes to all others, it should be fostered and encouraged without taxing other industries. From the soil come our food and our raiment. The fill the orders of the jobbing trade as well as mills and factories promptly and in the best manner, Mr. Browne has recently added steam power in his establishment with capacity for cutting and threading pipes from the smallest else up to and including eight inches in diameter, which is equal to the capacity of any house in

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The Conservative Newspaper Reader. It is related that one day, when a newspaper man of experience suggested an evident improvement in a certain department of the The Ledger, Mr. Bonner said: "It would be a bettion to the results of this industry. \$1000. The human eye is the while we give over to those who toil most conservative thing in the world. It is easily offended. I have often let is easily offended. I have often lost subscribers by improving The Ledger—yes eir! actually by doing something that made it better, but changed its appearance. The eye resents any little change in place and appearance. It looks for the same tayout week by week, and it will not do to trifle with it." Even in favor of so excellent a thing as Sol. Coleman's so to trifle with it." Even in favor of so excellent a thing as Sol. Coleman's Ko-Ko-Tulu.

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To the Ladies' Ald Society of the Stranger Church: Among the many whose hearls were filled with gratitude on Thanksgiving Day, surely none were more thankful than the family at the Mission Home and the managers who have in charge this department of benevolent work. As an evidence that we were again re-membered was practically demon-strated in your offering from your church in substantial articles of prochurch in substantial articles of provisions, dry goods, fruits and \$40 cash. It was a beautiful idea conceived by you one year ago, and which has been communicated, through your noble, self eacrificing efforts in such a novel and druly beneficial manner. We, the refere, exceed to you in a unavisation of thanks; and many wishes for continued prosperity as a society and church, and the joy and comfert to be derived from the blessing of: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my unto one of the least of these, my brethren," savs our caviour, "ye have done it unto Me."

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SOME SAOW STATISTICS.

DATES OF SNOWPALLS IN PRE-VIOUS YEARS,

And Depth of the same-Obstruction to Travel Yesterday-Delayed Trains.

It moved all day at irregular inter-vals yes er say, and at mineight the total fall for twenty-four hours was eix ches and six tenths. Travel on s rest cars were will how a from the tracks before 10 o'clock p.m. All trains coming into Memphis were subjected to delays of varing length. The Memphis and Cherleston train was twelve bours late, arriving at 5 o'clock p.m. The Chesapeake and Ohio, due at 1:30 o'clock p.m., arrived on time. The Memphis and Little Rick, due at 9:25 o'clock p.m., and the Memphis and Charleston, due at 10:20 o'clock p.m., were both late. The Kansas City, due at 3:30 o'clock, p.m. was two hours late. The Louis vile and Nashville, due at 4 o'clock

p m., was one hour late.
Curious to learn at what dates pre-vious enow falls had occurred in this city, an APPEAL reporter called on United States Signal Officer Flannery and received from him the following interesting stati t'c';

	TIME GROW THIN TO TICALORY TOWN
ı	- Depth in inches.
i	November 30, 1871
8	December 10, 1872 0.10
ä	December 22, 1873
r	November 28, 1874 065
	December 8, 1875 0.02
d	November 19, 1876 0.02
3	Decemb r 5, 1877
	November 27, 18780.30
u	December 25, 1879
ā	November 13, 1889 0 89
g	November 29, 18830.15
	December 19, 18830.13
Ų	December 17, 18840.02
ī	December 1, 1885 0 09
ij	November 17, 1898 6.06
	December 3 and 4, 18866.06
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ä	Last Snow Falls in Previous Years.
9	Depth in inches
	March 22, 18721.15
	March 25, 1873 0 25

April 9, 1874..... March 7, 1875..... March 19, 1876... .. 0 57 .0 03 March 25, 1877 .. February 3, 1878... February 5, 1879. .0.27 March 21, 1881 ..0 07 January 31, 1882 1883... March 2 March 4, 1880.08March 31, 1886.

Meaviest Snow Storms on Becord in Memphis. December 28 29, 1876, 8 inches on

ground. January 7, 1884, 9.65 inches on ground. February 23, 1886, 9.75 inches on ground.

Mr. J. T. Trezevant informs the Aprear that in October, 1843, a snow sorm raged for six to eight hours. Depth of fall not remembered.

AMUSEMENTS.

The New Memphis Theater. Thatcher, Primrose & West's Mammoth Minstre's play an engage-ment of two nights only, Morday and Tuesday, December 6th and 7th The company is large, and better than ever before, and everything is new. An exchange says of them: The Academy last night was c owded from pit to dome with an appreciative audience to see the Thatener, Primacse & West mins rels on their reun to the city, and it showed its estimation of the performance by continued applause. The company, since its ap-pearance here last year, has undergone all through reorgan zetion, and is now one of the very best on the ro-d. The singing is good, specialty work is first-cles, and there is little need for the chestout bell when the jokes are being cracked. The compan, in point of numbers is large, and every ne has something to do, and does it well. Billy Rice, of extreme obesity, captured the house; he is a splendid comedian and renewed his popularity. His humor is contagious, and during the time he was on the stage the su dience was kept in a roar. The trio, Thatcher, Primrose and West, came on in the second edition of premiers, and their appearance was the signs for a storm of applause. They are each very good. There are several very good songs reudered during the per ormance, and that by Banks Winter, "Dear Robin, I'll Be True," is worthy of special note, The drilling of the Kuights Templar is a feature. During the part termed Sermading the Old Folks, a sketch, the performers have a chance to introduce some very clever dancing. Another feature of the evening was the specialty work of Mesars Debauer and Geyer, wherein one appears as a clown and the other as a frog. The acrobatic feats of the latter were un usually well done, and were as good usually well done, and were as good as any seen here. The entertainment concludes with a screaming farce, Fun in a City Restaurant.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers. Mrs. D. P. Bowers, surr unded by the following strong company, will appear at the Memphis Theater Wednesday next for four performances only:
Mr. Jos. Wheelouk, leading support for all the great stars, and last season of Bidwell's Stock Company; John A. Lane, for seven years with the late John McCullough, and lat season with Salvini; Mark Lynch, support for Jos. Haworth's starring tour; Rudolph H. Strong, last season with Mary Au-H. Strong, last sea-on with Mary Anderson; Donald Smedt, with Lawrence Barrett two seasons; Perry Sage, last with Rhea; Wm. H. Young, of the Robson & Crane Company; Sidney Bowkett, late with Wilson Barrett. Misses Jennie Carroll, who has been leading lady for great stars; Fannie Gillette, with Ristori during her last tour of America; Alberta Gallatin, lest season with Janish, and Nellie Hosmer, late of Madison Equare Theater, New York. This is the identical company with which Mrs. Bowers made her brilliant run of four weeks at the Fourteenth Street Theater, New York City.

reet Theater, New York City. Robinson's Museum. two headed cow is appounced as the attractive learne of the coming week's bill. The other curiostics will be Ada Gray, the living phantom; Zalice, the Circas dan Quien; cated hog, and Mi-s L zz e Stn g-on, the pedalistic wonder, and a host of others'range freaks of nature. In the B jon Theater the usual performance will be given,

Gold Pensat Mulford's.

The Fraud Confirmed, New York, December 4-Telegrams received in this city today from E : Orrin, the ster manager in the Oi y of Mexico, coafirm the report of the

ewindle percent distance by a man representing himself to be the ad-vance agent of H may E. Abbey, man-ager for Mme. Parti. Ordin places the mount of swindle at \$30,000 It is believed the swind er went from N w Y rk to M xico, as the fact is e called that a curri time ago a man professing to represent Mr. Abbey made i quiries of George Orr who is a brother of who is a brother of Ed Oren and who is managing the Asteo fair, now exhibiting here, and of C. D. Have, the operatio man gar, in regard to the City of Mexico es a show town, the g ze of the National Toester, The methods of the ticket speculat r, etc. Mr. Schoell, partner of Mr. Abbey, said today that the alleged Mayer was doubless a fraud, as bis firm had no representative in Mexico. Marcus Mayer, he said, was making his way toward M xico in advance of the c m pany, was to be in Cincinnati today.

A MODEL RESTAURANT. That of Mesers, Malatesta & Page, on Jefferson Street.

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2 hanks 24 best quality Sexony, 15c.
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LOCAL NOTICES. Home-made bread at Women's Ex-

change. IMPROVED Caligraphs-No. 44 North P. M. STANLEY, funeral director and

mbalmer, 55 Madison street. MISS CARRIE M. KRATING, planist pay be found at the Gayoso Hotel, LOVELY orange blossoms for brides dresses at the Women's Exchange. Tan ladies of the Linden Street Church will give their monthly socia-ble and becar on Friday evening, December 10th.

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Circuit Court-Estes, Judge. No. 9091, J. H. Coffin & Co. vs John Carr; 9092, E. H. Warner vs came 9017, Amelia Johr son ve Tom Brown 9233, Hattie W. Miller vs Jan. Clowers 9233, Hattie W. Miller vs Jas. Clowers; 9209, Wm. D. Whitelaw vs Memphis and Charleston railroad; 9225, Wesen-dorf & Eichberg vs S. T. Carnes; 9226, John W. Weight vs Robt. Townsond; 9240, Parker Ja T. B. Semmes; 9246, E. H. Word vs J. O. Pierce; 9248, R. W. Townsend vs J. W. Wright. The above calendal is set for tomorrow.

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AN ORGANIZATION TO COUNTER-ACT THE INFLUENCE

Of Socialists, to Oppose Anarchy, Socialism, Communism and Kindred "I-m ."

CHICAGO, LL., D camber 4-At a meeting held in this city this afternoon to set on fot a movement to consteract the influence of socialists and their t-achings, the name trio.s' League" was adopted. Gen.
Jno. L. Thompson was elected president: Col. H. W. Jackson, treaturer.
An Executive Committee and a Committee on Publication were appointed, and the following pistform and de-clarations of principles and purposes was adopted:

Any person may become a member of this league by signing the platform setting forth its principles and pur-

Any person contributing money to the league will be entitled to receive its publications to the full amount of the money coatributed. The primary objects of this league

shall be: 1. To support and defend the government, consitution, laws and institutions of the United States, national, commend teelf to the attention of the | State and municipal, as administered through the three necessary and well d-fined legislative, executive and judicial departments, and to furnish a hannel through which the order loving and law honoringsentiment of the country can at all times express itself and make its convictious and strength known.

2. To oppose anarchy, socialirm, communism, mormonism and despot-tem of all kinds, and all kindred social and political beresies that tend to destroy the peace of acciety, the authority of government, the sanctities of law, the right; of property, the liberty of the citizens and the sacredness of the family; and to serve due notice ou "narchists, socialists and all similar "iets" and "isms" that human liberty, as represented and protected by American free institutions, has cost too much and is too valuable and too sacred o.allow it to be overthrown, under-mined, endangered or desecrated by foreign agirators and revolutionists of any greed or description.

3. To disseminate sound views and practical and accurate information on polit cal, soc al and economic subjects by me ans of carefully prepared books and pamphlets, to be published and sold at the bare cost of production and distribution, and thus place the means of political education within the reach of all; and in general to promote and encourage the study and rational dis-cursion of social, political and eco-nomic questions by the whole body of American citizens.

THE MEMPHIS POOR.

A Well Timed Appeal in Their Behalf.

To the Editors of the Appeal: Ye men of iron, ye men of cotton, ye railway men and merchan's who make your money in Memphis and through Memphis, think at this bitter through Memphis, think at this bitter time of Memphis's poor. We who are well fed, well clothed, well housed, feel not the biting blast, the penetrating snow, the guawing pangs of hunger. We can no less, I hope, sympathize with our less fortunate fellow citizers, and "for sweet charity's sake," will feel constrained to sake," will feel constrained to their distress. We should not wait notil the suffering has become pro-nounced, but by timely aid forestell disaster—"bis dat qui cito dat"—and never was that idea better applied

than in the present instance. What the poor want is very little, but that little must be ready when required-some coal, some warm cloth ing and, when well applied, a little ready money. I notice that a charity ball has been proposed, than which, I think, there can be no better means for quickly ac-quiring the necessary funds. Mr. Peter Tracy's name has also been mentioned in connection with the arranga-ments for this ball. Where can we get a better man fer the purpose? He was, I understand, the originator of last year's charity ball, in which our lamented fellow chizen, Mr. H. Furstenheim, took such a lively interest. Mr. Furstenheim's heart interest. and purse were ever open to the call of melting charity, but he, alsa! for Memphis's poor, is no longer among us. Who can supply his place? Let us ask Mr. Tracy; he is a whole souled, philanthropic, energetic man, and if anyone can bring this idea to a successful issue he is the individual. Like all good men and true, he doubtless reads your valuable paper, and possibly may see this let-ter, which I hope you will kindly insert. You will for "our poor." You will surely spare a corner

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The San Prancises Bacco

San Francisco, Cal., December 4 There was only a small attendance at the Bay District track roday to wit-ness the trot between J. Q., Manon and Charlie Hilton. Antevelo and Adair did not make their appearance. Adair did not make their appearance. The day was cloudy and coid; the track was good. Hilton won the race, taking second third and fourth heats, J. Q cepturing the first, Manon coming in third. Best time, 2:19§. Much disentisfaction prevailed, many claiming that J. Q. was not ourran. Before the start J. Q. ru ed a tremendous favorite, but after winning the first heat the beting was suddenly changed, Hilton being the favorite. Before the fourth heat, a complaint was made to the judge to displace Van Ness, the driver of J. Q., and substitute a new driver. His efforts, however, were fruitless, as Hilton sucever, were fruitless, as Hilton suc-ceeded in wine ing the heat and rate.

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Vance Street Christian Church.—Preaching at 11 a m. and 3p m.

Salem Beptist Church.—Carolina street. The Rev. L. W. Williams, pastor. St. Mary's Cathedral. - Poplar street. Se rices at 7 and 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cumberland Presbyterian, — Court street, Service at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Rev. H. A. Jones, paster. Strangers' Church.—Union street. The Rev. N. M. Long, pastor. Services at 11 a.m and 7:30 p.m.

Memphis Bethel.—Praise service at 7:30 p.m. Good singers will be in attendance. Welcome all.

Rowan Mission.—Fort Pickering. Services at Il a.m. and 7 p.m., by the Rev. J. H. Snow, pastor.

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Immeased thurch.—No. 234 Third street, between Jeferson and Court. Service at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

(entral Exptiet.—Second street, near Beale Rev. A. W. 1.msr., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian.—Corner of Third and Poplar streets. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Eugene Daniel, pastor.

Example of Latheran Triality Church (Gar-

Econgelical Lutheran Trinity Church (German) — Washington street, between Third and Fourth. Service at 10:30 a.m.
Christian Church.—Corner of Linden and Mulberry streets. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. B. Briney, pastor.

Chelses Cumberland Presbyterian Church.— Corner of Fourth and Looney streets. No service today. D. T. Wayw.ck, pastor. Georgia Street Methodist.—Corner of Ten-nesses and Georgia streets. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the Rev. D. D. Moore, pastor. Church of the Good S spherd.—Corner Mill and Fourth streets. Services at II a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Heary Dunlap, rector. First Raptist.—Servi es at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Spec al services at night. All seats tree. Asl are invited. Rev. B. A. Venable.

Acery Chapel, A. M. S. Church.—Desoto street, near Beale. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Geo. Dardis,

Calcary Church.—Corner of Second and Adams streets. Early communion 7:30 a m. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., the rector officiating.

Hernando Street Methodist Church.—Corner Linden and Hernando streets. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by the Rev. J. M. Alabama Street Presbyterian Church.—Corner of Alabama street and Jones avenue. Services at II a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by Rev. James L. Martin, pastor.

Central Methodiet Church.—Union street. Services at II a.m. Rev. R. H. Mahon, pastor. At 7:30 p.m the m moers of the First Church will unite with this church in a love feast.

love feast.

Louderdale Street Prospyterion Church.—
Corner Lauderdale and Beale streets.
Preaching at 11 a.m. by the Rev. William
Flinn, D.D., of Mobile, and at 7:30 p.m. by
the Rev. S. C. Caldwell, pastor.

Second Presbyterion Church.—Corner Main and Beals streets. Services at II s.m. by the Rev. W. E. Boggs, pastor. There will be no right service on account of memorial service at Central Baptist Church. Grace Church - Corner Vance and Lauder-dale streets. The Rev. Geo. Patterson, D. D., rector. Early prayers at 7 a.m.; morn-ing service and sermon and communion at 11 a.m.; were prayer and rermon at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist,—Corner Second and Pop-lar streets. The Rev. S. A. Steel will preach his last sermon as past rof this church at 11 a.m. There will be no service at night.

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ADDITIONAL RIVERS.

The Charles Morgan Burned. CINCINNATI, O., December 4.—The fine steamboat Charles Morgan, plying between here and New Orleans, burned at Fulton tonight. Loss. \$50,000; partly insured. She had not made any trips this fall.

Telegrams. VICKSBURG, MISS., December 4.— Night—Passed up: R. S. Hayes and barges, St. Louis.

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